

'Keeping refugees in tents was planned policy' — Jaloud

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admission that the Palestinian refugees have been "kept in tents" for over 20 years as part of a planned policy was made by a meeting recently with sheikhs of the Gulf principalities.



ABDEL SALEM JALOUD

Jaloud, deputy of the Libyan leader Gaddafi, met the Gulf leaders Abu Tebi Vadani. A report of the meeting was published recently in the Lebanese paper "Al-Havdat." Jaloud's vigorous attempts to improve relations between the rulers of the Gulf principalities and Iran, in a series of visits to the Gulf, are reflected in the above newspaper report.

According to the report, Jaloud said that Iran would not be content with the present status of the Gulf islands. Therefore, Jaloud said, Gaddafi wished to call a conference of the sheikhs in Libya to discuss measures for a unification of Arab forces in the region. Jaloud inquired whether the sheikhs had any objection to this.

The rulers replied that they were willing to go to Libya, and agreed to an extension of the federation to include nine countries.

Jaloud: What could Iran do about it?
The sheikhs: Iran could expel two million Arabs whereas the number of Iranians in the Gulf does not exceed 150,000 — most of them wealthy merchants. The majority of the Arabs in Iranian territory, on the other hand, are workers and fellahs.

Jaloud: Why are you so apprehensive of Iran? Is it not a fact that Iran plotted with Britain for the seizure of the islands? Shall we

acquiesce in this and give in, like some other Arab nations? If Iran should react by expelling two million Arabs, why then we could settle them in the principalities.

The sheikhs: All the Arabs could not absorb and rehabilitate one million Palestinian refugees who have been living in camps and tents for twenty-five years. How then could the Gulf principalities expect to absorb two million Arabs from Iran?

Jaloud: The Arabs have kept the Palestinian refugees in tents, according to a planned policy for the return of Palestine — the rehabilitation of the Palestinians in Arab countries would have lost them Palestine for good.

The sheikhs: Do you really think that we should absorb two million Iranian Arabs and, in return, lose the country forever?

Jaloud: We are discussing solutions and temporary alternatives. At present, we have two plans: a) the posting of Libyan expeditionary forces in the region, in order to stand up with you, to Iranian ambitions; b) to organize fedayeen units which would harass and undermine the Iranian presence on the Gulf islands.

The sheikhs: on the face of it this sounds like a brilliant idea, but let us have a closer look at it: the islands seized by Iran are small in area, and are approachable only with difficulty and almost impossible to infiltrate. What use is the establishment of fedayeen units which could not even penetrate the islands? What is more: did you not consider the possibility that Iran might use the same tactics against us, to upset the peace and quiet of the inhabitants of the principalities? This is a two-edged sword,

and as far as the Gulf is concerned, its danger exceeds by far its usefulness, if any.

Jaloud (shrugging): So we are to accept the loss of the islands and let Iran do as she pleases in the Gulf?

The sheikhs: If matters had been in our hands we would not have permitted the loss of even one square foot of Arab territory. We did what we had to do. We informed all Arab nations, without exception, and all of them know that we here in the Gulf are helpless. Therefore let us not, by hasty and ill-considered action, endanger what is left to us.

Jaloud: Anyway, it is essential to define a long-range policy — even if it cannot immediately be carried into practice — to terminate the Iranian presence, and not to permit members of the Shi'ite sect to secure important positions in government administration. Workers can be imported from Egypt or Sudan to replace Iranian labour. Libya is prepared to supply the principalities with the needed physicians, engineers and other experts, but a two-stage policy must be adopted.

The first, immediate stage: severance of diplomatic, economic and cultural relations with Iran. The second, long-range phase: termination of the Iranian presence in the region and removal of the Shi'ites from positions of importance.

The sheikhs: The Shi'ites in the Gulf are not Iranians, but Arabs. They have been living in this region for centuries. Those who cast doubt on the fact that the Shi'ites were Arabs were the English and they did so to divide and weaken the Arab camp.

Two new bank notes out today



Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
These two new bank notes — of IL50 and IL5 — are being issued this morning by the Bank of Israel. They will replace the existing notes of the same face value which will be withdrawn from circulation as they wear out, the Secretary of the Bank, Mr. Yitzhak Taub, announced yesterday.

The new IL50 notes, of a vermilion colour, features Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann, with a drawing of the Knesset building on the reverse side. Albert Einstein is the subject of the olive-green IL5 note, with the Nahal Sorek atomic reactor on the reverse.

These are the last notes in the Bank's "Gimmel" series, whose IL100 and IL10 notes are already in circulation. The new notes are smaller than their predecessors and have a plastic coating which should prolong their lives to about three years per note. The series is expected to remain in circulation for about 10 years, as was the case with the previous issue.

The "Gimmel" series is the first issue of banknotes to bear a representation of great Jewish figures, none of whom is alive but all of whom were on the earth within living memory.

While the Bank of Israel naturally refuses to reveal how many notes are printed in the new series, it was stated that the production cost per note is slightly over ten agorot. The whole series cost more than IL10m. for planning and printing.

The two new notes were designed by the late Professor E. Maslone of Rome University's Department of Fine Art. He was one of the most prominent of the tiny number of people who design banknotes. After his death the Bank of Israel gave the engraving work to two other prominent specialists, one from England and the other from Holland. The notes were printed in Holland.

Mr. Taub informed the press yesterday that the Bank has no intention of printing notes of larger denominations, such as TL500 or 1,000.

One of the reasons given by the Bank for issuing new banknotes is that it makes life harder for forgers. However, at the same time it was noted that no one has actually forged an Israeli banknote, even those which have been in circulation for a decade.

The notes, whose date of issue is 1968, are signed by David Horowitz, though he retired from governorship of the Bank at the end of last October.

INTERIOR MINISTER TELLS HIGH COURT: LANSKY IS BIG-TIME MOBSTER



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The Minister of the Interior today told the High Court that his investigation of documents and papers concerning the activities of Meyer Lansky, as well as his testimony, led him to conclude that Lansky is a criminal and a leader of organized crime.

The Minister said in his statement that he had reached his final conclusion to reject Lansky's application for an immigrant visa, after he had studied a report of the investigation carried out by Mr. Gerviel Bach, the State Attorney in Washington, at the request of Mr. Shapiro, the Minister of Justice, as well as minutes of a three-hour meeting between Mrs. Huebner, the legal adviser of the Minister, Lansky and his lawyer, in which Lansky had been given the opportunity to state his case fully.

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when Lansky had first applied for immigrant status, the Minister had been weighing up the possibility of rejecting his application on the grounds, laid down in section 2 (b) of the Law of the Return, 1950, that "he was a person with a criminal past, likely to endanger public welfare." He had not acted immediately upon impulse but had withheld his decision pending a thorough investigation of the information he had received concerning Lansky's connection with the world of organized crime.

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The statement gave a summary of the information collected by Mr. Bach.

A "place of honour" was given to Lansky, classing him with the "big names" in the American underworld. Amongst quotations from these publications is the following from "Theft of the Nation," a book by Professor Cressey, a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, which was published in 1969: "The career of Meyer Scherzowsky (Meyer Lansky) — a poor Russian immigrant who began his work in organized crime as an executioner and boasts because his enterprise is bigger than United States Steel — is not likely to be frequently duplicated in the future. For that matter, even now there are few businessmen, criminal or non-criminal, who possess the un-crimed organizational genius which enabled Scherzowsky to become the world's most successful money mover and controller... Specifics: tolerance of Lansky probably rests on Cosa Nostra's need for expert knowledge about gambling, especially casino gambling."

The second heading deals with Lansky's criminal convictions. These appear to be remarkably mild for a man with such a notorious reputation, including only two convictions for disorderly conduct in 1928 and 1930, a fine of \$100 for contravening the Prohibition laws in 1931, a fine of \$1,000 for illicit gambling activities in his Florida Green Acres Club in 1950, and a three months' prison sentence plus a fine of \$2,500 and a five-year suspended sentence, for contraventions of the New York gambling laws, in 1953.

The insignificance of Lansky's criminal convictions is ascribed in the reply to the fact that local sheriffs and other law enforcement officers were in Lansky's pay or otherwise indebted to him, but that they were forced, in 1950 and again in 1963, to bring at least minor charges against Lansky in view of the notorious publicity he was receiving in the press and other publications. Furthermore, the state-

ment notes that it has always been difficult to bring gangsters and mobsters to justice in America because of the virtual impossibility of getting witnesses to testify against them and the non-cooperation of the law-enforcement officers.

Under the heading of "Charges Pending" against Lansky two commitments to trial are included — by the Grand Jury of Florida on March 25, 1971 and by the Grand Jury of Nevada, on October 22, 1971 — on charges connected with illicit gambling activities; and a commitment to trial by the Florida Grand Jury — on March 24, 1971 — on a charge of criminal contempt, in that Lansky refused to appear before it after being lawfully subpoenaed.

It was in consequence of these commitments that the validity of Lansky's U.S. passport was cancelled.

Kefauver Report

Amongst the most damning allegations against Lansky are those contained in the Kefauver Report, the findings of a special committee, headed by Senator Kefauver, appointed by the U.S. Senate to investigate organized crime in interstate commerce, with particular emphasis on gambling and racketeering.

After hearing over 500 witnesses, including Lansky and top-ranking gangsters, the Committee concluded that gambling enterprises formed the hard-rock core of organized crime in U.S. cities and that the gangs operating the gambling enterprises "are the survivors of the murderous underworld wars of the prohibition era." In the Committee's words: "Crime is on a syndicated basis to a substantial extent in many cities. The two major crime syndicates in this country are the Accardo-Guzik-Fischetti syndicate, whose headquarters are Chicago; and the Costello-Adonis-Lansky syndicate based on New York."

In his testimony before the Kefauver Committee, Lansky refused

to answer questions concerning his business activities and his association with leading gangsters such as Lucky Luciano, Frank Costello, Joe Adonis etc., on the grounds that his replies would tend to incriminate him. Joe Adonis, Gerald Costello, Frank Erickson (all amongst the mobster "elite") refused to answer questions about their association with Lansky, on the same grounds.

Another witness, Barney Rudinsol, who was employed as a "debt collector" by the gambling clubs, informed the Committee that he had never killed anyone without an O.K. from above and that at least until 1941 killings had to be cleared in New York with Lansky.

Reports of other Investigation Committees.

Another Senate Committee, headed by Senator McClellan, appointed to investigate improper activities in the Labour or Management Field, describes Lansky in its report as "one of the country's top gangsters" and associates him with the Mafia.

Another Senate Committee investigating organized crime in the U.S. in July, 1971, was told by Vincent Charles Teresa, one of the very few Mafia members who consented to break his oath of silence to his organization, that: "Gambling is the single most important activity for organized crime. Meyer Lansky is the biggest man in the casino gambling business. Cellini is the second man. That's the way it has been for many years."

A Royal Commission investigating gambling in the Bahamas Islands in 1967 records the testimony of Sir Stafford Sands, the Governor of the Islands, to the effect that Lansky had approached him around 1960 and offered him a cheque for \$2,000,000 in exchange for a permit

to operate gambling clubs in the Bahamas.

Among other numerous documents which Mr. Bach brought back from the U.S. is the evidence of Daniel Francis Ahearn, who testified during an inquiry to decide whether to cancel Lansky's American citizenship. He said he had been associated with Lansky in several crimes, including robbery, and attempted murder.

Another document — a report of the Bureau of Narcotics, issued in July, 1961 — describes Meyer Lansky as "one of this nation's leading mobsters, one of the top Jewish associates in a syndicate composed of high-ranking hoodlums of Italian extraction who control the major rackets in the U.S.A. and Canada."

Minister's conclusion

Mrs. Huebner's reply to the High Court's order nisi states that on the basis of all this information, the Minister had come to the conclusion that Meyer Lansky had a criminal past, and that because of the special nature of this criminal past, he was likely to endanger the welfare of the Israel public if allowed to remain in the country.

She backed up this latter conclusion on the part of the Minister with reports to the effect that notorious drug smugglers were attempting to organize a "summit meeting" of the Crime Syndicate with Lansky in Tel Aviv. These reports came from Interpol and from London's New Scotland Yard. She stressed that from all the in-



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formation available concerning the organized crime syndicates in the U.S., it was clear that the leading members of these syndicates were not in the habit of "retiring" and severing themselves completely from their former associates and activities.

Mrs. Huebner then rebutted Lansky's allegations in his petition for an order nisi that the Minister of the Interior was "using indirect and devious methods" in order to extradite him to America, pointing out that already in September, 1971, the Minister had informed Lansky that he was prepared to give him a *laissez passer* which would enable him to enter any country which agreed to accept him, and that he was still willing to do so.

In conclusion, Mrs. Huebner strongly denied that the Minister had acted in bad faith and in violation of the principles of natural justice — as alleged by Lansky. She claimed, on the contrary, that the Minister had exercised his discretion in a proper and fitting manner in deciding to deny Lansky immigrant status or permission to continue to remain in Israel as a temporary resident, particularly since the Knesset had had no intention of turning Israel into a place of refuge for persons with criminal pasts who are a potential danger to the public welfare.

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22.2.—26.2. Cologne International Sweets & Biscuits Fair	22.3.—26.3. Stuttgart INTHERM 72, International Trade Fair, for Oil and Gas Heating, Heat-Engineering, Air Conditioning and Environmental Pollution Techniques
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Soviet newcomers hit Absorption Ministry

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CRITICISM of both the Absorption Ministry and of the Association of Immigrants from the U.S.S.R. was vigorously expressed at the conference of newcomers from the Soviet Union held at Kfar Vitkin last week-end.

The opposition charged that the Association was run by Labour Party nominees for Labour party purposes. It was led by Lea (Lydia) Slovina, who described the ruling party in terms evoking the ruling Secret Service — she even suspected foul play in the fact that her mail failed to reach her punctually.

Criticism of the Absorption Ministry and of the Soviet Immigrants Association leaders ran at such a pitch at times that Sena Katzenelson, the veteran Histadrut official, almost despaired. "Must you help the Soviets create among us an internal Suez," he asked rhetorically. "Slovina, somebody hears you!"

Sharing flats

The newcomers obviously think in terms familiar to the regime in which they were raised. One speaker misconstrued the appeal of the Minister of Absorption to old-timers to let rooms to newcomers: "Imposing strange tenants on a family will create bad blood against the immigrants."

Probably he had in mind the Soviet authorities' practice of requisitioning rooms to solve housing problems. The Minister suggested a voluntary act, but "voluntary" sounds suspicious to a Soviet citizen.

A young man took the floor only to ask: "Why be squeamish about criticism? In the Soviet Union, papers always say that everybody is extremely happy with the U.S.S.R. — though we know it is not necessarily so."

Administration in Israel was at a low level, one newcomer asserted. "We can teach you better practices." Another charged the Absorption officials with "callousness" because they left a family of newcomers in their new home in the middle of the night.

"Officials are human, too," Mr. Amos Lavie, of the Absorption Min-

istry, explained. "The official was probably awake many nights before dealing with those new immigrants and needed some sleep himself."

Arrangements have now been made to bring immigrants on special flights during daytime, he said. The time it took to deal with a plane-load of immigrants had been out from seven hours to three to four hours.

One bearded speaker, on the other hand, objected to the "lack of warmth" caused by the present efficiency. "Several years ago, people used to be welcomed with dances; now they are asked to queue quietly and then are whisked away to their homes." A recent arrival from Georgia had another grievance: "Take away from the airport those scoundrels who tell you on arrival what a fool you were to come!"

A chance to travel

A demure-looking young man had a constructive suggestion: "Give the newcomer in an absorption centre the possibility to travel six months free all round the country to see where he may settle." The new immigrants' luggage often arrived in poor condition, with many items missing, the newcomers said. Could the Absorption Ministry do something about it?

The radicals claimed they knew the solution for everything: hand over the Association leadership to the newcomers. At present, the Association is headed by Mr. Yona Kesese, a veteran Labour Party leader whose Russian is somewhat dated.

Grisba Feigin, one of the first to break the Soviet opposition to Jewish emigration, came to the rescue of the Establishment: "Newcomers cannot run the show by themselves, they lack experience in local conditions." Mr. Feigin wanted his comrades to "shed the traditions of the Diaspora" and concentrate on the "essence of Israel: immigration and the defence of historical boundaries."

An energetic Haifa woman claimed the Association fed because it was run from a central bureau. She suggested organizing newcomers regionally, "and let the Association and the Absorption Ministry take orders from us what to do."

Another newcomer was shocked for quite a different reason: "Why

call us Russian Jews? We have been telling the authorities there we are Jews temporarily living in the Soviet Union."

Though coming from a totalitarian regime, the newcomers showed a highly developed sense of democratic procedure. The process of adopting resolutions had all the ceremonial of a Histadrut vote, and would have left Second Aliya democrats blushing. Votes had to be counted and re-counted, and the chairman, Dr. Arya Harari, was reminded of "breadth of democracy" if he failed to put an amendment to the vote precisely as procedure demanded. Prime Minister Golda Meir, who sat patiently throughout the voting, had only one comment: "Let this be your only worry!"

The opposition won some of its points, however. The directors of the Association were censured for "spending money irrationally" (the reference was to the reprinting of a dictionary which failed to meet the needs of the new immigrants, the sponsor of the amendment explained). However, the assembly also resolved, supporting an impromptu motion of a veteran in the audience, to thank the Association directors for their devotion. One young man of the opposition sensed that the motion contradicted the censure, but his fellow delegate did not allow him to press the matter.

Yiddish not understood

Mrs. Meir was given a standing ovation when she rose to speak. Overwhelmed with emotion she remained silent for two or three minutes. "Would you tell me," she finally said, "what has preserved your Jewish consciousness through your Jewish years?" But, probably, very few newcomers understood her for she spoke in Yiddish. Only three hours earlier a kibbutznik was booed because he tried Yiddish. The whole conference was held in Russian, spoken in all kinds of accents ranging from typical pre-war Jewish to a harsh Caucasian twister, to a perfect Moscow diction.

The audience could follow a speaker using easy Hebrew. But Yiddish was generally the language of their grandfathers.

It would be a pity if the audience failed to grasp the burden of Mrs. Meir's admonition: "First of all, learn to live with Jews from other countries. This is the land of ingathering."

You can't be made to tell the truth

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Berinson, Cohn and Many.

State of Israel, Appellant, v. 1. Yitzhak Bachajan 2. Yitzhak Gilkrov. Respondents (Cr.A. 247/71).

Harassing witness to change even false evidence is offence

LAW REPORT

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The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against an acquittal by the Tel Aviv District Court, in Cr.C. 877/70.

The respondents were charged with raping the complainant and later harassing her, with intent to frustrate her testimony or impair her credibility, an offence contrary to section 121A of the Criminal Code Ordinance (as amended in 1968). This section provides that: "Where, knowing that a person has testified or may testify in legal proceedings, a person has intent to frustrate his testimony or impair his credibility shall be liable to imprisonment for a term of one year."

The charge under section 121A was based on evidence to the effect that the respondents had threatened and harassed the complainant in their lawyer's office until she had consented to sign a deed in relation to the effect that they had not raped her, in consideration to the state witness she had made to the police.

The District Court dismissed the charge of rape against the accused on the grounds that the complainant's testimony was not sufficiently convincing, and then proceeded to dismiss the charge under section 121A on the grounds that, although the evidence showed that the respondents had pressured the complainant and had induced her to make a statement against her will, there was no proof that the content of this statement was fabricated.

The State appealed against the latter acquittal, its representative arguing that the District Court had erred in thinking that a person cannot be found guilty of an offence contrary to section 121A unless he intended to harass the witness into giving false evidence.

Miss D. Einik, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the State and Mr. Z. Lidsky for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Many concurring, considered the respondents' counsel's argument that, as it must be presumed, in favour of the respondents, that the contents of the complainant's statement in the lawyer's office were true, therefore the respondents could not have intended to frustrate her testimony or impair her credibility. After holding that, in accordance with the evidence, the respondents had some good deal more than "harass" the complainant, since they had cursed her, called her names, threatened her and intimidated her in order to induce her to change her statement against her will, he further held that there was no reason whatsoever for restricting the meaning of "frustrating testimony or impairing credibility" in section 121A to taking physical measures to prevent a witness from testifying to the truth in court, or to doing something physical which would impair a witness's capacity to tell the truth in court. For, first, he said, the law speaks of frustrating testimony and not of frustrating witnesses, and, secondly, the mere giving of a second statement which contradicts a first statement, whether the contents of this second statement be true or fabricated, would impair a witness' credibility in the eyes of the trial judge.

As to the question, Justice Berinson continued, for how a person could harass a witness, who has already testified in court, with intent to frustrate his testimony or impair his credibility, the answer is that there are several ways of doing so, including that used by the respondents in the present case; that is, producing a statement in which the witness denies his or her testimony already given in court.

In short, Justice Berinson concluded, all external interference for the purpose of influencing a witness not to give testimony, or to change testimony which he has already given, or to repudiate a statement given to the police, constitutes harassment likely to frustrate the testimony or to impair the credibility of the witness.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed and the respondents found guilty of an offence contrary to section 121A of the Criminal Code Ordinance.

Justice Cohn, in concurring that the appeal should be allowed, Justice Cohn noted that section 121A had been added to the Criminal Code together with section 120A, which makes refusal to testify a criminal offence. In other words, he continued, once the legislature made it mandatory to testify it had to give a witness the concomitant right to be protected against any harassment on the part of those who have an interest in his not testifying or in having his testimony discredited because of the doubts cast on his credibility. For, he continued, the courts are confronted with the increasing difficulty of handing down justice because of the reluctance or refusal to testify on the part of witnesses who are afraid of being harassed or have already been harassed, and the mere fact that the legislator should have used the word "harassed" indicated that the intention was to make the perpetration of any act, however mild, which was intended to cause a witness to refuse to testify, a criminal offence. Further testimony of this was the light sentence (of one year) laid down for this offence, in contrast to the three years for dissuading a person from giving evidence (section 124(b)) or the seven years for suborning a witness to commit perjury.

There was no doubt from the evidence in the present case, Justice Cohn continued, that the complainant had been harassed, and more than this. However, the prosecution had had to prove, in addition, that the harassment had been done for the purpose of frustrating her testimony or impairing her cred-

ibility, although he, for his part, could not fathom why the legislator should not have been content with punishing a person with one year's imprisonment for the mere act of harassing a witness who had testified or was due to testify. For, in his opinion, any deliberate harassment of a person for an unlawful purpose ought to be classified as a criminal offence, and all the more so, harassment per se of a witness or potential witness (see also Professors Peiler and Harzon in Ha-praklit, vol. 24 p. 104); such harassment, he continued, is in itself an obstruction to the due course of justice no less dangerous than attempts to suborn witnesses to commit perjury or to refrain from giving testimony.

However, Justice Cohn continued, since the legislator had deemed otherwise and had introduced the element of intention to frustrate testimony or impair credibility, there was no alternative but to discover if in fact there had been either of these intentions on the part of the respondents and in this connection he wished to make a few comments with regard to the intention to frustrate the complainant's testimony.

The respondents had argued, he noted, that only truthful evidence could be frustrated and that on the other hand, it was a duty to frustrate untruthful evidence. He could not accept this argument, he held, for the following reasons: first, because any attempt to frustrate truthful evidence would come under the heading of either subornation to perjury or dissuading a person from giving evidence — offences which are dealt with in sections 118 and 124(b) of the Criminal Code; second, it was unrealistic that the prosecution should be called upon to prove, in addition to proving an intention to frustrate testimony, that the testimony so frustrated had been or could have been true; and, thirdly, section 121A talks of frustrating testimony and testimony can be frustrated even if it be false testimony.

In short, Justice Cohn concluded, the intention referred to in section 121A is the intention to frustrate the evidence which the witness has already given or intends giving, it being immaterial whether such evidence be true or false.

Appeal allowed and case returned to District Court to fix the punishment. Judgment given on December 13, 1971.

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Battle of the giants

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — NATIONAL Soccer League interest turns this Saturday to the clash of the giants, Netanya Maccabi and Tel Aviv Maccabi, in Netanya. The Netanya team, last season's champions, last week took over top spot from the Tel Avivians, who set the pace for several weeks. In the first meeting of these clubs in Netanya, the opening day of the season, the Tel Avivians won 1:0, but the Netanya team has conceded only one goal since, and scored 12, and has generally been the more impressive combination. Lowly Tel Aviv Betar last week held Netanya Maccabi to a 0:0 draw, managing to blot out Spiegler. On Saturday Spiegler will be marked by his national team-mate, Zvi Rosen. A draw looks as likely a result as any in this needle match.

Soccer Preview

winning form after four games without a victory, but the Tel Avivians may have to suffice again with one point only.

Jerusalem Hapoel travels to Kfar Saba, draw experts of the National League. With Singal and Ben-Rimov in the line-up, one would have thought the Jerusalem attack better than six goals from seven games. The Yitzhak Shum-led Shaaron side are no easy meat for any team on their own ground. Any result could turn up here, and those Toto punters on the lookout for surprises should allow for an away win.

At the Bloomfield stadium, Shimon, coached by former Petah Tikva Hapoel star Nahum Steimach, faces the Petah Tikva team. Neither eleven has produced match winners this season. The Petah Tikva team will receive considerable strengthening with the return in a few weeks of Shmuel Rosenthal, who started training again this week, but, for this Saturday, a draw looks as good as the visitors can expect.

Four clubs in the lower half of the table face each other. Bnei Yehuda is at home to Tel Aviv Betar, and though one can discern little in it between the sides, home ground advantage might swing both points to Bnei Yehuda. Jaffa Maccabi enters Haifa Maccabi, which has not found its touch this season. Although Jaffa Maccabi is in ninth place, it has also scored only four goals all season. In a game that promises little excitement up front, with defences likely to dominate, a draw looks the safest marking.

League A takes a week's break as clubs are engaged in cup matches.

Readers' letters

OXYGEN CYLINDERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We read with great interest Mr. Ze'ev Schul's article on his four interesting days at Donolo Hospital in Jaffa (December 24). We are happy that Mr. Schul did not have to use the oxygen cylinder under his bed in Jerusalem, from our personal experience, being a heart patient dependent on oxygen can carry with it a most unpleasant surprise.

There is nothing like opening the valve on Friday evening of a new, we repeat, new cylinder of oxygen and having it last 20 minutes. Of course there is no service on the Sabbath. A check at the dealer's office of six cylinders gave a reading of 1/2 to full. None of the so-called full cylinders were full.

We respectfully suggest that anyone needing oxygen check the cylinder before using. Incidentally the price itself can cause a heart attack. A cylinder plus delivery is now IL90 (IL40 each).

DE. E. SONNENFELD
Jerusalem, December 28.

DOLLARS THROUGH THE MAIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Correspondents of ours abroad (distant family) send us, once in a while, with a letter, a dollar each for our two daughters.

Usually, the envelope gets opened by the censor who dutifully inserts a little notice to the effect that, in conformance with regulations, he has advised the Treasury thereof, and that we are required to surrender the foreign currency to an authorized bank.

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Needless to say that, in spite of the exquisitely comfortable feeling such a token gives us every time, we have repeatedly endeavored to discourage our correspondents from their practice of sending us odd dollars — but to no avail.

Incidentally, the banks are not to blame for this persistence — as we can recall no advertisement put out by any bank to induce people to mail such tokens of their affection — a practice that is common in countries where there is no prohibition against sending bank notes through the mail.

ABEL A. AGHION
Haifa, December 27.

his way to making an impact



AVI OSTROVSKY

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Avi Ostrovsky, conductor; Gabriel Chodos, piano (Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem, January 11). Verdict: "La forza del destino" — Overture; Beethoven; Piano Concerto No. 3, opus 57; Verdi: "Meditations of a Drama"; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 9.

DESPITE seasonal flu decimating their ranks, the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra was in good form throughout the evening's concert, led by their assured and knowledgeable conductor, Avi Ostrovsky. A well-prepared performance of the Verdi Overture served as a promising start, with the brass especially excelling in mellow blending and clear intonation.

Gabriel Chodos, a pianist from Los Angeles, approached the Beethoven

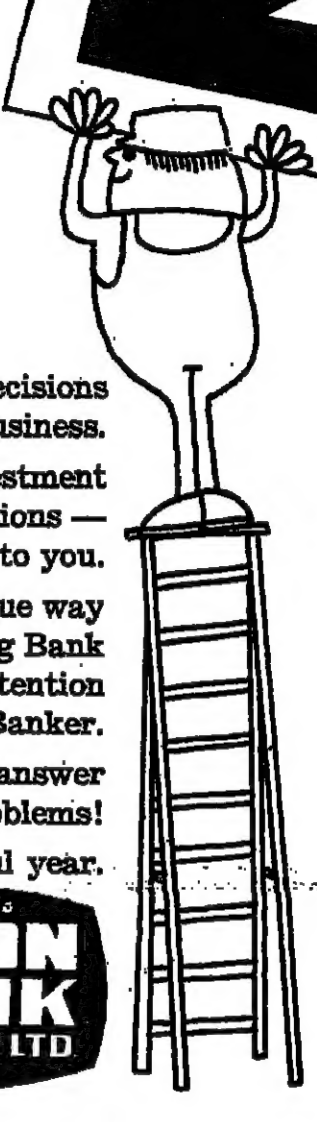
with the music as a whole. In this performance, conductor and soloist were in complete understanding, making smooth transitions and providing the necessary blend of solo instrument and orchestra.

Zvi Avni's "Meditations" made quite an impact when heard the first time. I am afraid this impression gets weaker with every repetition and now, after the fourth or fifth time, the piece seems only strong enough to provide a proficient background to a thriller or horror film; there seem to be only sound effects, and no essence in the piece.

Shostakovich's Ninth Symphony was given an ebullient reading, and conductor and orchestra could be well satisfied with their achievements. Entertaining and rather light-weight, the work is pleasant enough to be heard occasionally, and the musicians used the opportunity most advantageously to prove their team spirit and their technical prowess. Avi Ostrovsky, the chief conductor of the Haifa Symphony Orchestra, develops his stature continuously and is well on his way to becoming an orchestra leader of impact and interest.

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AT THE CINEMA

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PERSHING'S Mexican campaign of 1912 provides the background of Cannon for Cordoba (Chen, Haifa). The Mexican guerrilla leader Cordoba (Raf Vallona) succeeds in capturing six guns during a daring raid on American headquarters. George Peppard plays an intelligence officer who is held responsible for not having supplied advance information on the raid. Pershing orders him to penetrate into Cordoba's fortress, destroy the guns and bring back Cordoba alive.

On the way he picks up a temptress to trap the guerrilla leader. From this point it becomes a run-of-the-mill film of this kind. A clandestine entry into the fortress where Mexican soldiers pass their time in orgies, explosions, flames and lots of dead bodies. Plenty of colour, excitement and disordered action.

KEEPING POSTED

ON Saturday, His Grace the Anglican Archbishop, the Rt. Rev. George Appleton, garbed in scarlet and preceded by a kavkaz bearing a staff, was on his way to the Assyrian Church, which was celebrating its belated Xmas. As he walked through the Armenian Quarter he met a small party of Habesh Hassidim, in their best long Sabbath coats and fur hats. A Jerusalem man cut for a Sabbath stroll saw the puzzled look on the faces of the Habeshim, and regrets that one of them muttered something like *tumehit takucha*, Yiddish for "an unholly procession." The archbishop was quite undaunted, smiled at them broadly in the communal spirit, and left them dumfounded by offering an amiable "Shabbat shalom!"

YOUTHFUL CONTRIBUTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The children of our Religious School classes Gimme! 3 and Gimme! 4 are studying and learning about the State of Israel and its role in aiding the plight of the Russian Jews who have declared their desire to emigrate to Israel. Although the children in the above classes are only 11 years of age, they would like to identify with the hardships of their brothers in the Soviet Union and help them to be absorbed into the Jewish homeland — the State of Israel. These students have collected \$61 on behalf of this cause and feel this is the right way to show their concern for the Russian Jews as well as their appreciation of the Israeli Government's plans for the settlement of these Jews.

JOSEPH A. POISSON
Educational Director
Temple Beth Shalom
Livingston, New Jersey, December 16.

The check was forwarded to the Public Council for Soviet Jewry in Tel Aviv. Ed. J.P.

TOOT GUIDO

Shimon v Petah Tikva Hapoel Hadera Hapoel v Tel Aviv Hapoel Kfar Saba Hapoel v Be'er Sheva Hapoel Bnei Yehuda v Tel Aviv Betar Netanya Maccabi v Tel Aviv Maccabi Jerusalem Betar v Ramat Gan Jaffa Maccabi v Haifa Maccabi Netanya Hapoel v Acre Hapoel Be'er Sheva Maccabi v Kiryat Shmona Hapoel Hadera Hapoel v Kiryat Ono Hapoel Be'er Sheva v Be'er Sheva Maccabi Be'er Sheva Maccabi v Be'er Sheva Maccabi Be'er Sheva Maccabi v Be'er Sheva Maccabi

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AS to the accusation by Mr. Ruzh al Khatib, former mayor of Jerusalem, that Archbishop Appleton has dangerous Zionist leanings, our informant continues, "I would like to point out to him that not only are some prayers at St. George's (Anglican) Cathedral in Jerusalem said in Hebrew, but the Old City's Christ Church is well stocked with Hebrew prayer books. This has never, actually, been viewed by the Jewish community as a sign of Zionism, but rather of missionary zeal, for which Christ Church has been well known. W.H. Barrett in his 'Jerusalem Revisited' (1968) writes: '... of all places upon earth this city seemed the most unpromising to attack Judaism, where every surrounding object tended so

strongly to fortify its traditions.' That is not to say, of course, that Archbishop Appleton's greeting is not appreciated and that we would not be happy to see it returned by all in the same spirit.

STILL on the subject of the Omnidisc, but on a more mundane level, comes the following tale which is circulated in the U.S.

When Mr. William Rogers was in Israel he asked Mrs. Meir to see the Western Wall. She took him there. As he knelt in prayer, with hands raised to heaven he asked Mrs. Meir: "Mrs. Meir, 'Does God really hear the prayers recited here?'"

Mrs. Meir, "Absolutely."

Mr. Rogers, "Oh Almighty God, may there soon be peace in Israel; are you listening, God?"

Mrs. Meir, "God is listening."

Mr. Rogers, "And God, may there also be peace in the entire world. Are you listening, God?"

Mrs. Meir, "God is listening very carefully," she reassured him.

Mr. Rogers, "Oh please God, please make Israel accept my Rogers withdrawal plan from all the occupied areas!"

Mrs. Meir, "Now you're talking to the wall, God doesn't listen to prayers that are against nature," she said as she pulled him to his feet, and led him to the airport, and waved goodbye to him.

date, and now gets clippings from a reader of this paper to keep him informed. He often lectures to soldiers of the Norwegian army, especially the units in the far north who have not much to keep them busy during the long Arctic night. One 1,700-km. tour took him to a camp on the Pasvikelvi, the river that marks the boundary between Norway and Russia. He showed his film in a dining hall with wide unshuttered windows. Just beyond the building was the river, and from across it he saw two Soviet border guards were also watching his film, quite entranced with all that nice sunshine.

Today's contributors include Shai Solomon, Jerusalem, and A. Mirat, Kibbutz Dorot.

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Immigrants' Sabbath sensibilities in Knesset

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. The orthodox parties yesterday turned a Gahal urgent motion for the agenda on the handling of the mounting wave of immigration...

Industrial relations conference Parties said link between Government and labour

By SEAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — However institutionalized labour relations in Israel may be, actual contact between the Histadrut and the Government...

only show his temper "when his sense of timing tells him a display of temper would improve the atmosphere."

The perils of automation

TEL AVIV. — Though the physical load on workers has been cut by automation to an estimated 11 per cent of a man's endurance, the stress on nerves and senses has increased considerably in the "push-button" age...

General Zionists meet Sunday

World Confederation of General Zionists, the only Zionist Congress faction based only in Israel, is holding a pre-congress conference at the beginning of next week.

U.S. Jews elect Congressmen

Jerusalem Post Reporter. In elections to the Zionist Congress held in the U.S., the World Confederation of General Zionists won almost half the votes.

Jenin delegation to see Hussein

JENIN. — A delegation of notables from the Jenin area, headed by a Jordanian Senator, Mr. Mohammed Mahmoud Ershaid, left for Amman this week to plead with King Hussein to spare the life of a relative...

Knesset probe of Wered awaits Comptroller

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. Gahal made a vain bid in the Knesset yesterday to vote a debate on the financial losses of Water Resources Development Ltd. (Wered), but Development Minister Haim Gaviv persuaded the House to wait till the State Comptroller had had his say first.

TELVIV STOCKS Market irregular

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Although the Market continued irregular yesterday, the turnover was quite high. Of the ILL 279,900 worth transacted, a huge ILL 614,500 was in the variables, where prices seemed to stiffen.

terrorist gets life for killing women 'collaborators'

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — A terrorist was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for his part in killing four women in the Tel-Aviv camp Sabab in the Tel-Aviv area...

Postal workers commended for bomb detection

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Five post office workers yesterday received letters of commendation from Communications Minister Shimon Peres for their "alertness and resourcefulness" in helping detect parcel bombs arriving from abroad.

SATISFACTORY STATISTICS

Replying, Absorption Minister Nathan Peled gave statistics to show the high proportion of immigrants satisfied with housing and jobs. However, he admitted that a considerable number of unmarried immigrants were not satisfied with their housing arrangements...

ARAB M.K. Bureaucracy holds up Arab village planning

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. Arab Knesset Member Diab Obeid (Cooperation and Brotherhood) charged in the House yesterday that government officials responsible for town planning in Arab areas were deliberately withholding and hampering expansion of village housing.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency types (Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, Pounds, etc.) and their respective exchange rates.

CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT

Table listing various cargo vessels such as ARVA, BOUSSIES, LISIKA, SPYRIDON, TRIOS L., REER, LLY ISLE, etc., with their respective arrival dates.

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